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# LOCALLY TRAINED TEAM WINS SUGAR BOWL CAME

### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SAYS AXIS MUST BE Mrs. Frank Parillo Sur-DEFEATED IN WAR

Tells World In Special Radio Message Sunday Night— Urges Speeding Up of Arms Production—No Appeasement To Be Tolerated.

VICTIM OF

hishap in New Orleans

Had Resided in Bay St.

Louis For Many Years

-Visited Here Before

Christmas.

treatment of dogs and cats.

here and he had been at his hom

Mrs. Kyle had preceded him to

Distribute Twenty Baskets

A great amount of charity was

season and between toys given child-

ren, food and Christmas baskets were.

brought to many to help add hap-

St. Margaret's Daughters, local

charity organization distributed 20

piness to their Christmas Day.

"Niquene's" Daughter

Captures Radio Given

Wilma Favre, daugher of Niquene

Favre, residing on the Kiln Road

campaign when with the purchase

was the holder of the lucky ticke

By Economy Store

For Christmas Season.

President Roosevelt Sunday night called on the nation to become "the great arsenal of democracy," predicted flatly that the Axis powers would not win the war and said that the United States now has "no, right or reason to encourage talk of peace."

In a worldwide broadcast from the White House diplomatic room, the president repeatedly castigated the policies of Nazi Germany. If Great Britain should be defeated, he said, the Axis powers would "control the continents of Europe, Asia, Africa Australia and the high seas."

"It is no exaggeration to say," he continued, "that all of us in the Americas would be living at the point of a gun a gun loaded with explosive bullets, economic as well as military."

The fate of small nations in Europe, Mr. Roosevelt declared, "tells

Calling for a gigantic speedup of cident on December 23rd while cross- Henry Betz of New Orleans. arms production, he said the notion ing Prytania Street, resided in Bay Mrs. Parillo's large family numof "businesse as usual" must be dis- St. Louis for a number of years and bers besides her two sons and four carded and more planes, tanks, guns was well known here. and freighters rushed to completion.

in our determination to aid Great ated a clinic for the treatment of grandchildren. Britain," he said. "No dictator, no small animals. He had assisted here From a pretty table in the dining combination of dictators, will weak-materially and was called upon by room of the Quintini home, refreshen that determination by threats of persons in the rural sections for ments of cake and punch were serve a sister, Martha Campbell McGlath how they will continue that determi- treatment of their stock, and also for ed throughout the afternoon. The nation insists he said, that

there must be no strikes or lockouts Any talk about sending an army just a few days before Christmas abroad is a "deliberate untruth," he attending to business here. emphasized.

Concerning fifth columnists, he to the grave just a few months ago, said that "secret emissaries" of "evil and there were no children. forces which have crushed nad undermined and corrupted" so many other nations "are already within St. Margaret's Daughters our gates," but the government is "ferreting them out."

He struck out too at persons he termed "appeasers."

"I believe that the Axis powers are not going to win this war." he added. "I base that belief on the performed during the Christmas latest and best information." Repeatedly the president referred

directly to Germany and "theNazis." At one point, he declared that "the Nazi masters of Germany have made it clear that they intend not only to dominate all life and thought in their own country, but also to enslave the whole of Europe.

tions the president said that in view of an "undeniable threat" from not otherwise have been enjoyed the Axis powers "the United States has no right or reason to encourage talk of peace until the day shall come when there is a clear intention on the part of the aggressor nations to abandon all thought of dominating or conquering he world.".

Mr. Roosevelt said it was "nonsense" to talk of "a negotiated peace and asked: "Is it a negotiated peace if a gang of outlaws surrounds your community and on threat of extermi- in the awarding of a radio given nation makes you pay tribute to save by the Economy Store in a selling

Saving that a British defeat would of every fifty cents of merchandise Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mayer and Mrs. bring "a new and terrible era" for the whole world, Mr. Roosevelt added that to survive in such a world "of brute force' this nation would saturday, December 20. have to become permanently and miltaristic power.

danger ahead—danger against which we must prepare," the chief executive continued."

### A. & G. Theater Well Led In Outer Building Holiday Decorations

outside decoration, the A. & G. Theater rates first place. Many lights in color from top of building to down where the marquee hangs, car-ry brilliant illumination and are seen not only from the other side of

Frank Parillo, pioneer resident of Bay St. Louis, was celebrated on last Sunday afternoon at the home of one of her grand-daughters, Mrs. Alma Quintini, on Blaize avenue, died at 10 a.m. Monday in Baptourage of the Boston College Team when a large number of the memtist Hospital of burns she suffered and to prominent newspaper people bers of Mrs. Parillo's family and early Saturday after returning home from the large dailies in the North from a sorority dance. friends called throughout the afternoon to greet her on this momentous ery, said that she had attended the College.

At the party, five generations of the Parillo family were represented daughter, preparing to retire, had many guests enjoyed the following and lovely gifts of a miscellaneous turned on the gas heater bedroom menu:

rounded Sunday by Fam-

ily on Happy Occasion

Of Birthday.

rillo's family attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertucci and children, Alma, Valmae and Fred of Dr. John Kyle, eighty-two year Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parillo old veterinarian, who died in New and children, Joseph, Jr., and Gloria, Orleans at Touro Infirmary on Tues- or Destrahan, La., Miss May Parillo, us what it means to live at the point day morning from the results of in- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blaize, Mr. and her daughter to the hospital.

Of a Nazi gun."

Of a Nazi gun."

Or a gigantic speedup of sident on December 2001.

> daughters, all of whom are living, Dr. Kyle had moved to New Or-seventeen grandchildren, nine great-

The Klye home is on Blue Mea-dow Road a short distance from Bobby Anne's Fine Window Displays For

### The Christmas Holidays.

Both Bobby Anne Cafe and Bobby Anne Bakery window displays at tracted the attention and admiration of the many who travel up and down Main street daily during the None failed to admire the Christ-

mas fireplace of Santa's in the window of the cafe, with its seemingly burning fire within the hearth recess. This was not only well buil and proportioned, and the fire somewhat realistic therein, but the entire get up was clever and added considerably to the Christmas decoration in the business center of Main street. In the east window, the Bobby baskets filled with staples and fruits. Anne Bakery carried in full space and topped with a chicken and stalk scene of the holy crib, set in one cor-In his discussion of peace sugges- of celery and filling many a table ner. To and from the crib were the with a Christms dinner which would desert sands and figures of travelers

were noted. This too was quite clever and for a commercial display easily, as the other window, wor first place for originality and completeness of get-up. Our friends of the Bobby Anne are

enterprising and this was well proven by their window displays that re quired thought, time and attention to put same into execution.

SPEND NEW YEAR'S AT LUMBERTON.

## Frankly and definitely there is BAY GRISSOUTINES DISTRIBUTIONS IN COUNTY'S RUBAL ARDAS

Oustanding every year in holiday Reconditioned Toys Gathered by Local Troops and Distributed in Various Sections of Hancock County-Annual Custom Welcomed

The local Gurl Scott Troops of Bay Seem not only from time other side of seem not only from time of the seem not only from the seem not only from time of the seem not only from the seem of the seem not only from the seem not only from time of the seem not only from time of the seem not only from the seem not only from the seem not only from time of the seem not only from time of the seem not only from the seem not only from time of the seem not only from time of the seem not only from the seem not never not never not only in the seed of the content of the outlon from the seem not never not never not only in the seed of the content of the outloor of the seem not never The local Girl Scout Troops of Bay M. Sylvester, was in charge of the

RESIDENT GENERATES PASS GIRT 85TE BIRTHDAY AT HOME ON MAIN STREET VICTIM

Miss Latier McClathery Former Resident of Pass The eighty-fifth birthday of Mrs. Christian, Dies of Burns.

occasion and wish her well.

The party tendered Mrs. Parillo dance of Pi Epsilon Pi Sophie B. The large refectory had been clevwas a complete surprise and her Southern Yacht Club, and had re-with goal posts set at either end, nature were given the beloved hon- and had stood in front of it. When she did, her mother said, the skirt Immediate members of Mrs. Pa- of her net evening gown caught

The girl screamed but by the time her mother reached her from her bedroom across a hall she was enveloped in flames. Mrs. McGlathery smothered the blaze and rushed her daughter to the hospital

of shock following first and second degree burns, An honor graduate at Sophie B.

Wright High School, Miss McGlathery was working toward a bachelor "There will be no 'bottlenecks' leans about ten years ago and oper- grandchildren and three great, great- of arts degree at Newcomb College, where she was a pledge to Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is survived by her parents,

ery, 8, and brother, James Melville McGlathery, 4 Funeral services and burial were held at Pass Christian in Live Oak

Miss McGlathery was well know locally as well as in New Orleans Her father for many years was a resident of this section of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and owned and operated the Miramar Hotel at Pass Christian and for a while held ex- At Bay St. Louis, A. & ecutive interests on the Coast, owning the Pass Christian newppaper as well, with L. S. Elliott, now the Sea Coast Echo, of Bay St. Louis, managing editor and in charge. The news of the dramatic death of this young lady will be received

### Ladies Assisting Bro. Peter on Occasion

with deepest regret.

No one has as yet forgotten the Presidet of St. Stanislaus College,

ladies, members of the Mothers' Club and ardent friends of St. Stanislaus College: Mesdames Edouard C. Carrere, James W. Bryan, Edmund no one will want to miss it. Kate Conner, F. R. Curran. Miss sorbing interest and one that will Mary Wingerter.

### FIRST WOMAN JUDGE IN LOUISIANA.

Mrs. Anna Judge Veters Levy, first

RELIGIOUS XMAS DECORATIONS gram which were sailed.

Other beautiful Christmas decor-

BRO, PETER HOST AT BANQUER TO BOSTON VISITORS AND OTHERS

Members of Visiting Team, OFINIRE Accompanying Friends. And Officers Sidelines Club Break Bread.

On last Friday evening, Brother Peter, President of St. Stanislaus College, and the Brothers of the Sacred Heart were hosts to a num-Miss Mary Esther McGlathery, 15- ber of the many persons from the year-old-Newcomb College Fresh- North and East who were in Bay man, 7615 Plum street, New Orleans, St. Louis as members of the enand East, when a banquet was ten-Her mother, Mrs. S. L. McGlath- dered them in the refectory of the

and miniature football parapherna Mrs. McGlathery said that her lia used in the decorations, and the

Ben Godvin Cocktail Grapefruit a la Bill Grimes Dr. Merrick Oyster Soup Filet of Trout a la Arthur Siegel Oyster Patties Ed McKeever and Tom Powers Shrimp Milk-fed Broilers a la Frank Leahy with

Jerry Nason Mushroom Sauce Petit Pois a la Will Cloney guarded by

Roast Doves a la Pete Shannon John Druse Potatoes with Joe McArdle Cauliflower Bourbon Omelet a la Whitney Martin bushes. Frank Fallon Butter Rolls Boston College Cake—The Whole Gang

Victor Jones Ice Cream Frank Bowden Fruit Fred Digby Claret Bill Keefe Sauterne Champagne a la Dullea Habana Cigars honoring Rev. Wm. J. Murphy, S. J.

SCREEN FAVORITES TO PLAY IN FILM **WEEK-END FEATURE** 

Theater—Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland To Star.

Bay St. Louis screen fans have many favorites who appear on the screen from time to time. None, however, are more popular than Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland W. B. A. Sponsors who appear in the picture, "Arise, My Love," to be presented Sunday Xmas Tree Distribution. and Monday at the Bay St. Louis A. & G. Theater.

Claudette Colbert is a foreign corwonderful Christmas party and respondent while Ray is a 1940 war a stupid story of his life."

This is a Paramount picture, one of noon for 25 cents. the best. An ace of a feature and

enthrall you from beginning to very

### Carlos de Armas Scores Signal Victory In Yacht-

ing In New Orleans. woman to be elected to a judgeship Carlos de Armas, who attended in Louisiana, was inducted into office school here where he lived with his as judge of the juvenile court at New family, and prominently known in Orleans, January 2nd. Mrs. Levy Bay St. Louis and the other Coast is no stranger locally both she and cities especially for his activities in her husband (Attorney Levy) spend- yachting, on last Monday afternoon ing the summers at their resort home was winner of the Race of Champon Waveland beach. Mrs. Levy was ions held from the Southern Yacht | St. Rose de Lima parish of our to celebrate their First Holy Mass, the recipient of a formal reception Clab on Lake Pontchartrain in New City has one member in ordination simultaneously in the seminary chapunder auspices of the bench and bar Orleans and scored a thrilling vic- class when four seminarians, now el. After mass the newly ordained association. Many messages of con- tory in the club's annual mid-wingratulations and flowers were re- ter Sugar Bowl regatta.

GLORY ROIR BAY SAINT LOUIS IN SUCCESS OF BOSTON TEAM IN N. O.

New Year's Day in Sugar Bowl Game—Team Had Trained in Bay St. Louis and Gave Sense of Intimate Touch And Affection For the Men and Boys Comprising Party Here.

# ON ROSES

At . Bay-Waveland Garden of the Boston Team and the person-Club Meeting, Thursday, January 9—At A. C. Exnicios Home.

The meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club for the month of December will be featured by a talk by that eloquent speaker, Mrs J. Fogarty of Pass Christian, who is an authority on rose culture and whose talk before the club will be on the subject of planting and cultivation of roses, a most appropriate one just at the time for the planting of rose

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Exnicios on No. Beach boulevard, with Mrs. Exnicios and Miss Josie Miller as hostesses and will be at three o'clock on next Thursday, January 9th, 1941 and all members are urged to at-

National Council of Catholic Women To Meet

The January meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women, organization of Catholic women from Gulfport, Long Beach, Pass Chris- For Many Years Was Poputian and Bay St Louis, will meet on Wednesday, January 8th at Saint Joseph Academy, Bay St Louis, for their monthly meeting and every Catholic woman in Bay St Louis is cordially invited to attend.

### Benefit Bingo Party Sunday Afternoon.

The Women's Benefit Association Sampson of Jackson. Chritmas tree which Brother Peter, ace. She had a typewriter ribbon will sponsor a benefit bingo party Mr. Carver is well known in Bay around her heart until she met Ray. on this Sunday afternoon at two St. Louis and in up-state Mississippi. tendered the poor children of Bay Though he was a punk dancer and o'clock in the Scout House on He graduated from St. Stanislaus St. Louis on Monday afternoon, De- she let him take her to Maxim's, and grounds of our Lady of the Gulf College and was a member of the cember 23rd in the College gymna- all that, she gave way to love. She Church, the proceeds to be given to personnel of the Clerk of Court's ofsays, "Here I was a hard-boiled the W. P. A. Lunch Room being fice for a number of years, before Assisting Brother Peter and the woman foreign correspondent—and a conducted there by St. Margaret's completing his course in auditing and Brothers of the Sacred Heart in dis- good one—I missed the biggest news Daughters. This is one of a series going to Jackson to accept a position pensing the toys were the following story in all Europe while be told me of bingo parties being conducted for there. different charities. Play all after-

Bay St. Louis was a deserted city on New Year's Day, with nearly everyone going into New Orleans to attend the Sugar Bowl classic between Boston College and the Universit of Tennessee's powerful football teams.

A large section of the seating capacity of the Tulane Stadium was taken up by the delegation from Bay ils and a more lively and interested crowd was not present at the game. After having members nel of the Boston College delegation here for two weeks training, we felt as if they were just some of our own folks and cheered and rooted continuously for Boston College. No one ever doubted for a moment that Boston College "our team," would win and there were no bounds to our joy and glee at the climax of

O'Rourke, that sensational player, was the idol of everyone for his sensational performance

It was a happy and hoarse crowd of football fans who left the Tulane stadium and embarked into their cars, either for visits in the home of friends and relatives in New Orleans where everyone had open house after the game with cocktails, and more talk about the game, Some few however, hurried home immediately after desiring to avoid the risk of crowded traffic along the highway. The brilliant success of the Boston College team in the game was a happy climax to the Christmas

Here Wednesday, Jan. 8. WARREN CARVER OF BAY ST. LOUIS, WEDS LADY FROM JACKSON

> lar and Efficient Chief Deputy Clerk of Courts

A wedding of interest to many in Bay St. Louis is that of Mr. Warren Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carver, who was married very quietly on Saturday, December 20th, 1940, in Jackson, Miss., to Miss Edith Sampson, daughter of Mrs. R. W.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Carver will reside in Jackson.

## F. Fahey, Charles G. Moreau, L. S. The charming Colbert is at her Elliott, Harry J. Bonck, and Miss best. Milland was never cast to BAY ST. LOUIS TO BE ORDAINED AS PRIESTS

At St. Augustine Seminary, January 6-Bishop Gerow To Be Present For Occasion-Fifty Priests Expected To Be Present For Unusual and Solemn Ceremony-One Seminarian From Bay St. Louis.

completing their studies at St. Aug- will give their blessing to all presustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss., ent. The Race of Champions was one ustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss.,

Those receiving ordination to the of eleven races on the regatta pro- will be ordained to the priesthood, priesthood are: the Reverends Leangram which were sailed.

January 6, at 9 o'clock by the Most der Martin ,S. V. D., of Grand Other Coast sportsmen who figured Reverend Richard O. Gerow, Bishop Coteau, La., George Wilson, S. V. D., prominently in the Southern Yacht of Natchez, Miss. The Most Rev- of New York City; Maxine Williams,

ascend the alian for the first time Tuesday, January 7, at 9 o'clock.

CLA CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY OF

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### THE CHURCH AS COMFORT.

THE great task of civilization is the making finer human beings. This is also the chief aim of Bay St. Louis whether we always realize it or not.

Most people, we believe, want to be good, great majority of cases, can be counted upon ance, I truly believe, belongs the health of the to do so.

The mad rush of present day social and business life sometimes prevents us from an orderly advance upon this objective. All times, however, there comes breathing spells, in which taken for stemach trouble has ruptured an ap- States Highway No. 90 and is at the that suited Hollywood in the first betterment.

Probably the greatest single agency for the advancement of mankind is the church. Those who gather in a temple of worship receive the advantage of calm, spiritual consideration of Numbers of persons who thus treated themthe things of the soul. These are the attributes selves died as a result." of real growth. They should be nurtured by every human being.

Going to church may, or may not, be a necessity to what is termed "salvation," but it is Health, the State Health Officer urged that and local conventions about his medical conventions don't know of course, we'd be willing to many national as well as state fore it is released. a source of comfort and solace to millions every a physician be chosen "in whose hands you be week in the United States. If any reader of willing to risk your life, for, in truth, that is these columns does not try to attend a religious what you are doing. service regularly, we hope he will give some serious thought to the subject, and participate in some form of worship.

### ABOUT BUSINESS.

THE development of business has transformed the life of human beings. The growth of industry has given modern conveniences to the masses. The power age, just beginning will revolutionize human existence.

The business man, in the broadest sense, in cludes the laborer, the capitalist and all the multiplied activities of men and women at work in Washington indicated that Hitler would cock county in which Bay St. Louis long wanted a role with Cagney and is located, also co-operated to induce will most probably accept.

The present from the past, although shaped by present trends.

Business justifies its existence when it serves human needs and there is great need to appreciate the fact. Business is not a colos-lantic and the British must make their stand entertain the Eagles.

sus, astride other social activities and superior with what they have in the islands when the The Tennessee team stopped at ience, representing his belief that it is beneficial to all.

will forget that they are only a part of the ize that the warfare going on is in reality two Three of the country's outstanding Bing Crosby has also signed world. They easily imagine that they are the phases of the same struggle to dominate the places of learning of their type are new contract—a threeyear-one with end of human activity and they sometimes fall world. The expectation is that if the Japs get located on the Gulf Coast. These his studio which calls for three pictures that the course for girls three a year at a reported \$75,000 into the error of assuming that without busi- nasty in the Pacific, the United States will be at Gulfport, the Gulf Coast Miltary a picture. Not bad. lose its culture, its civilization and its religion.

### ONLY ONE WAR. SAYS JAPAN.

to true Fascist and Nazi principles. miral Nobumasa Suetsugu, former cabinet min-dered world. ister, declared.

"The great war raging in Asia and Europe -aims at the construction of a new world order opposed to the old order based on individualism with the Anglo-Saxons as its nucleus. Japan in Asia and Germany and Italy in Europe are each striving to destroy that old or reports that have come out of that scene of

The admiral understands the nature of the warfare now raging much better than many attacked the Italian fleet in harbor of Taran-Americans. The quicker we understand that one war, with one purpose, is underway, the better it will be for the United States.

### SOME TAX.

T may surprise some Americans to learn that the Duke of Bedford, who died last summer at the age of eighty two, left an estate of more than \$22,500,000.

It will surprise Americans much more t hear that the estate duty, payable to the Bri tish Government from the Duke's estate, w exceed \$15,000,000

The people of the United States have a lo to learn on the subject of taxation and they can pick up considerable informaion by studying what is happening in Great Britain. While we have much to learn, it seems probable, in view of the expenses of the defense program we will not be long in learning it.

Advice for 1941; Advertise if you expect to increase your business.

People who really want work are rare; what they want is the pay that they can't get without working.

A happy spirit is the greatest possession that comes to man, regardless of his wealth or lack of THE American Youth Commission reports

Why worry about the possibility of aerial at find jobs.

The successful man is the one who surmounts farms or in villages

akes projectiles and bombs to make a private enterprise system.
Whymot?

### CHIPPINE WINCH PROPERTY ON THE CONDUCTION OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONDUCTION OF THE ASHING out against charlatanism, con-

demning the practice of self-diagnosis and treatment, and recommending the general practitioner as the man who should treat the majority of the ills of the sick, Dr. Pelix J. Underwood, State Health Officer, advised the people of Mississippi relative to choosing physician in a special New Year's release. "If your life or health, or the well-being of relative or a friend is at stake," he declared, cation spot on the Mississippi Gulf "you had better get an honest, competent man Coast. as your physician. Beware of the doctor who has a special cure. Invariably the man who pretends to special information, or special skill kept-secret for his own patients alone, is

Saying that the general practitioner is the "man you want more often;" Doctor Underwood pointed out that the proper place for the specialist is as adviser to the general practitioner "The general practitioner," he said, "thinks in terms of all parts of the body of the patient as a unit, not as an envelope in which are housed the various organs which pertain to his particular Specialty. Upon the good general they want to do the right thing and, in the practitioner, with timely counsel and assist-

> Showing the dangers of "being your own phy- of modest charges. sician" Doctor Underwood stated that serious danger and death often is the result of the patient's treating himself. "Many a cathartic than an hour's drive over United wonder what there was about her other instance, he stated that when sulphani- which stretched almost continuously lamide was first introduced, it was available mile after mile along the coastal area for purchase by anybody, "though it is a pow- where an attractive seawall is bor- Wormser, entitled "The Baby Had a erful drug needing careful administration by a physician who watches closely its effects.

> Warning that a "doctor" is an imposter who for a wide assortment of imports of a West Point cadet. While we cannot answer questions about his medical edu- and exports, is equally well-known don't know of course, we'd be willing

### NOW IS THE TIME TO HELP.

THE government of the United States, speeding assistance to the British, is tak- Hotel Reed during their pre-Sugar ing into consideration, perhaps, the obvious necessity that impels Herr Hitler to do something to relieve the pressure that is being aptrip to Boston to invite the grid stars plied to his pal, Mussolini.

Maybe the government has word of German athletic facilities offered at St. Stanplans for an all-out attack upon the British isles. islaus, a recognized character-build-Former Governor Alf Landon, of Kansas, re- ing college on the coast. cently asserted that information he had secured

If this is correct inference, then it is extreme- Louis their headquarters before the Jack Oakie and Glenn Miller and ly important that we rush supplies to the Bri-Bowl game. A. G. Favre, clerk of his band will be seen with Sonja tish before the German attack gets underway. courts, and Charles B. Murphy, pres-Henie in "Sun Valley," her last when it begins, the battle will be over before ident of the county board of supertoday for business men with intelligence enough additional supplies can be sent across the At-visors, were especially active in mak-with Fox. She is expected to reto appreciate the fact. Business is not a colos- antic and the British must make their stand ing it possible for Bay St. Louis to tire from the screen after the film great test comes.

We should not overlook the possibility that water Park, where they worked out a fiveyear contract with Universal Japan will make a move in the Far East at in preparation for their New Year's which calls for two pictures a year. There is always the danger that business men the same time. Both Germany and Japan real- Day Sugar Bowl contest.

There is no present indication that the scheme will work. The United States will do its utmost to assist the British because we realize that the ries along the Mississippi coast, each as June 7, 1941. outcome of the world struggle will depend upon of which offers particular fascination the battle of Britain. Regardless of what hap-APAN has only one political party, according pens in other areas, including the Far East, as well as the Mediterranean, a British victory In opening its convention the other day Ad- over Germany will pave the way for a re-or-

### WHAT THE BATTLE REVEALS.

LVENTS in the Mediterranean seem to give us definite information as to some of the

Some weeks ago the British claimed to have esting. to and to have seriously damaged three battleships. The report was pooh-poohed by the Rome authorities at the time and despite the insistent British assertion some people wondered what had happened.

Recent dispatches tell us that British battleships bombarded the Albanian port of Valona, E. Ferchaud of Waveland, Miss., stu- in the business district was well now held by the Italians. This means that the dent in the Tulane university col- known in Bay St. Louis and Wave-British squadron left the Mediterranean and lege of engineering and member of land, having resided here for nearsteamed into the Adriatic, ignoring the danger the Tulane naval R. O. T. C. unit, ly twenty years, the Combe home steamed into the Adriatic, ignoring the danger that would have existed if a powerful Italian is one of 25 students in the unit on the Waveland beach just next to fleet could close the narrow strait of Otranto. Scheduled to make an air trip to Penthe Robert P. Hyams property have accountly, the presumption is that the lional inspection of the training states of Orleans attorney, a few years ago. Consequently, the presumption is that the litinal inspection of the training stational stational inspection of the training stational inspection in the training station in the training station in the training station in the training time that the big ships were pounding Valona, Ferchand, who resides at 424 the day before his death, he had not other units were actively engaged in paying Jefferson Davis Avenue, Waveland, been in the best of health for a numsimilar attention to the Libyan port of Bardia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George where an Italian parrison is resisting the E. Ferchaud. where an Italian garrison is resisting the British invaders from Egypt.

The striking demonstration of effective sea power in Mussolini's lake will do something to revive popular belief in naval values. It is barely possible that the sudden British offensive in Egypt was undertaken because Italian naval strength had been broken and British suoremacy thoroughly established.

### ALBERTARY STREET

that three out of every five farm boys, Jan. I, 1941, Bay St. Louis, Miss. reaching working age every year, are unable to

tacks; more than 35,000 Americans will die This, it seems, is the eal agricultural surplus FHA help under defense drive, on the highways of the nation during 1941. In the United States. Of 21,000,000 Americans, 16 to 24 years of age nearly one-half lives on

difficulties; he is not the man who always has a good excuse for his lack of accomplishments; the nation' these young people are without desired employment; and they may develop a tongue in the adulting is good, but his words will be un't sleek leaders tell them about the glories of the transport warfare, pushed:

### SARGILOVIE TO REMO STOCKER ROWLER WATER

(N. O. Times-Picayune) Sugar Bowl visitors who have ad-

ditional time to spend after viewing the classic here will find what many have described as the ideal va-

Both the Boston Eagles and Tennessee Vols can testify to the beauty, pleasant climate and general attractiveness of the coast area, as section and did their final train ing for the Sugar Bowl tilt there.

Opportunity for year !round fishplaces are credited with high standing and in a wide range of rates covering the most luxurious accommodations down to the smaller hotels

western end of a series of towns place. Jefferson Davis.

Modern hotels here and at Bay St. the Hotel Reed at Bay St. Louis, the Edgewater Gulf hotel at Edgewater at Gulfport and other places along

The Boston Eagles stopped at the at St. Stanislaus college, whose pres- ering the role. ident, Brother Peter, made a special

The board of supervisors of Han-

the Edgewater Gulf Hotel at Edge-

are the Gulf Park College for girls tures a year at a reported \$75,000 Academy, also at Gulfport, and St. Stanislaus, at Bay St. Louis:

Other outstanding cities in the se- have announced their wedding date and attraction to the visitor are Pass Christain, Long Beach, Ocean have been given the roles previously Springs, Biloxi, Pascagoula Waveland.

Some New Orleans families maintain summer homes on the Mississippi coast and spend weekends there, VETERAN WORKER while many outings are held there by New Orleanians who wish to hold such affairs some distance away from

So, to the visitor who has additional time, a short or longer stay on the neighboring coast will, be found healthful, pleasant and inter-

### Local Resident To Be One of Twenty-Five Selected To Fly

### NEW YEAR 1941.

Ringing bells, Ringing bells, They know something they won't t It's for you, and it's for me To find out, what it can be!

Resolutions quickly made, Soon to blur, and then to fade. Happy New Year, to you all. May peace and health, soon come

LATA MORRILL 40,867 small homes begun w

Employers urged to keep drafte on jobs until accepted.

relaiti health 40 p

OSEMARY Lane's first the Moon," in which she will appear with Dennis O'Keefe

Ginger Rogers completed her forty-second picture in which she has been featured or starred when she finished work on "Kitty Foyle," taken from Christopher Morley's famous both teams stopped at hotels of the novel. Not so bad for so young an

Santa Claus came to a group of ng, golfing, tennis, yatching and Century-Fox studio and presented oung actresses at the Twentieth other sports is offered on the Mis- them with long-term contracts. The sissippi coast and hotels and dining girls are Linda Darnell, Gene Tierney, Cobina Wright, Jr., Mary Beth Hughes, Lynn Bari, Marjorie Weaver, Sheila Ryan and Lynne Roberts.

By the way, speaking of Cobina Wright, Jr., word comes that she has changed her figure, changed her per-Bay St. Louis, nearest city to New sonality and is now changing the col-Orleans, is reached in little more or, of her hair. We can't help but

dered by many beautiful homes, in- Hard Day," has been bought by Parcluding the one-time residence of amount as a vehicle for Stirling Hay-Gulfport, a rapidly developing port of the marriage, against regulations,

According to Warners, the next Louis and Edgewater Park include picture in the Lemp family series with Gale Page and the Lane sisters will be "Four Fathers," Rather to Park and others equally prominent be expected after their "Four Mothers," don't you think?

Cecil B. DeMille wants Cary Grant to play Stephen Osier in his "Reap Bowl training. The Eagles trained the Wild Wind. "Grant is consid-

After disputing for three months to take advantage of the splendid over her next film, Bette Davis and Warners will come to terms if Bette accepts the assignment for the feminine lead opposite James Cagney in "The Bride Came C .O. D." She has

Franchof Tone has recently signed

Deanna Durbin and Vaughan Paul

Ronald Reagan and Priscilla Lane and assigned to Olivia de Haviland and George Brent in "Miss Wheelwright Discovers America."

### ON TIMES-PICAYUNE PASSES TO BEYOND

Adrian J. Combe, For Many Years Bay-Waveland Resident, Demises.

Adrian J. Combe, classified advertising manager of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, who died in New Orleans at Touro Infirmary on last Friday after having been taken there on Thursday afternoon when New Orleans, La., Jan. 1-Faurie he suffered a paralytic stroke while ber of years.

The deceased is survived by his wife, the former Lidora Rivet, two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Jackson o Hattlesburg, and Mrs. Arthur B. Grobmeier of Quitman, and two sons, Adrian J. Combe, Jr., Pensacola Fla., and Alfred Lee Combe of New Orleans. All of Mr. Combe's children had attended school at St. Joseph Academy and St. Stanislaus College and were prominently known

Funeral services were held at 9:30 to Saturday morning from the Leitz-Daigre Funeral Home, 2241 Magazine Street, with religious rites at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, and interment in Metairie cemetery. Mr. Combe had been with the Times-Picayune for thirty years and was well known in newspaper circles throughout the South, having been connected with newspapers in a number of other southern cities before becoming identified with the Pimes-Picayune. He was one of the most popular and beloved executives in the Times-Picayune office and his death was deeply regretted by the entire personnel of the paper, and his many friends here extend to the family their deepest sympathy.

appearance since leaving Warners will be in the "Hang Out

A magazine short story by Anne den and Virginia Dale, The story deals with the problems arising out

> NOTICE To Tung Growers

Main St

FOR YOU'S

THE Lamont Rowlands mill will buy tung nuts, 19 per cent and better oil content at \$60.00 per ton delivered at the mill, north of Picayune. For tung nuts under 19 per cent oil content, the price will be proportionately less. The tung nuts must be thoroughly dry, showing no more than 6 to 7 per cent moisture content in the tung meats. This offer will hold good until 500 tons have been pledg-

The mill will receive tung nuts from January 25, to February 25, 1941. Those wishing to sell on this basis should write immediately.

# Lamont Rowlands

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See 243 Actual-Color Illustrations.

Tracelles 95 Full-Color Photogra-

color harmony to its rooms. Even if you do not plan to paint soon—don't miss this color treat! Drop in today,

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You'll find this emazing new ShervinWilliams Paint and Color Style color harmony to its rooms. I
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Some ... add up-to-the-minute color. There will be no obligation.

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> ECHO BLDG, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

# Typewriter Ribbons At The Echo Office

James Roosevelt's first film as an fore the cameras, with James Steindependent motion picture production wart and Paulette Goddard as the stars. Guess he hopes it will bring er, titled "Pot O' Gold," is now be- his a pot o gold.



Beauregard House, 1113 Chartres street, New Orleans, will be freed of debt and restored with funds from Carnival ball December 29.

### Confederate Ball Scheduled In New Orleans To Restore Mansion

New Orleans.—The memory of women who have dedicated it to General P. G. T. Beauregard, Lou-public use. isiana's great Confederate general, will be honored here December 29 theme and will be featured by at the first annual Beauregard tableaux and dances commemora-Ball-in the Municipal Auditorium. tive of the Old South. Many per-A typical Carnival ball, the affair sons will wear ante-bellum coswill be one of the attractions dur- tume but all will participate in the ing Sugar Bowl Week in New Or- dancing, whether in costume or

Purpose of the ball is to raise funds for restoring and preserving Beauregard House, one-time home of the general in New Orleans' Vieux Carre as a historic landmark, accoring to Miss Augusta

The ball will have a Confederate

not, Miss Walmsley said. Governors of the 11 Original Confederate states have been invited as guests of honor, she said. Several thousand persons are expected to attend the ball.

The old building is distinctive Walmsley, director of the func- in architectural design as well as tion. Proceeds wil be used to in historic merit. Its plans are retire a mortgage against the preserved in the United States Lifurnish the old mansion which was Buildings Survey in recognition of built in the 1820s. The house is its possessing "exceptional historic owned by a group of civic-minded and architectural merit."

Respectfully submitted.

C. W. FOUNTAIN

WILLIE LADNER

K. G. McCARTY.

ALBERT V. NECAISE

Supervisor Shaw offered and mov-

That the Hancock County common

said teachers's salaries and that the

note to be payable at the County

Depository, and to mature and fall

due to be paid on February 1st,

of six (6) per centum from date un-til paid and that the said sum, when

paying said obligations incurred for

the 1940-1941 school year session

the 1940-1941 school year session and for no other purpose; and that the sum so borrowed be repaid out of funds to be received from the State and funds to be collected by legal levies in the county for the operation of the common schools of Hancock County Mississipp Tevied

1941, and to bear interest at the rate

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL

### REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

Be it ordered by the Board that County during the present 1940-41 notice be given to all banks in Han-school year your session and there cock County and adjoining counties are no school funds in the treasury by publication, that bids will be re- to pay the said amount due for such ceived from said banks on Monday, teachers' salaries and school carriers. January 13, 1941, for the privilege of and that is necessary that the sum of T. M. Riddick and Mrs. Minnie B. keeping the County funds, and for \$8,000.00 be borrowed to py the funds collected by the Sheriff and same; therefore, Tax-Collector and other public funds The Hancock County School Board and that notice shall be given pur- acting herein by the undersigned, a suant to Section 4341 of the Code of majority of the members, and joined 1930, and that copy of the Minutes herein by the County Superintendent shall be mailed in the month of De- of Education of Hancock County. cember to each and every bank in Mississippi, respectfully petitions the adjoining Counties. The said no- your Honorable Body to borrow the tice provides that the bids of said sum of \$8,000.00 to be used for the on file by 10 o'clock A. M. on Mon- State and taxes to be received and

Be it ordered by the Board that of said schools for the 1940-41 sesthe Board adjourn until Tuesday sion. Morning, December 17, A. D. 1940, at 9 o'clock A. M. CHAS. B. MURPHY, President.

day, January 13, 1941.

There having been filed with the Board a petition signed by a majority of the members of the County School Board of said county, petitioning the Board to borrow \$8,000.00 to defray expenses of the county schools incurred during the current 1940-1941 der: school year, and the Board having There coming on for consideration commence as and when the President considered said petition, find that a by the Board of Supervisors of Hanmajority of the members of said cock County, Mississippi, the peti- Eitzhugh Lee that he is to report for After removal by the Department Drake Map thereof on file in the of-School Board have signed the same; tion of the County School Board of duty. The said appointment shall of Archives and History of the fice of the Chancery Clerk of Han-County to be delivered to the Clerk said petition being in the words and said County, signed by a majority of cease at the will of this Board. The paintings from the Hall of Fame the cock County, Miss., on May 1st, of said Board not later than 11 figures, to-wit:

To The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss.

Mississippi, and the County Superin- sion of the Hancock County Common Hancock county reef shells for road tendent of Education of Hancock Schools; and the Board having con- purposes for a period of one year County, Mississippi, respectfully show sidered said petition doth find: unto your Honorable Body the following facts, to-wit:

AMES & GASPARD, Propa. G. AMES, Mgr.

Friday, January 3. MIRIAM HOPKINS & CLAUDE RAINS in THE LADY WITH RED HAR News and Short Subject. Saturday, 4. WAYNE MORRIS & VIRGINIA

DALE in THE CUARTERIA OR Chapter No. 5 "King of the Roya

Mounted" and Short Subject. Similar Monday, 5-6. OFW REPUBLICO DESIGNESS ENVIO

MILLAND in "ARISE MY TROYER News and Cartoon.

Palson Weiller 7.8 ion hall brances parmer & VICTOR MOLAGION in esource or extensive or

### CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT CHURCLOF COOD H(O)PP AYED BUSSE

Rev. Fäther Sorin's Mid-Night Services Largely Attentiet.

Midnight\* Mass was witnessed by an immense crowd and all noticed the most beautiful decoration f that which were executed by the tal ented Miss Esther Saucier and Mil Loys Nicatse.

Father Serin's sermon was equa o the occasion and deeply appreciated. His/singing of the Preface was a treat for all who heard him. and ready for the responsibilities of His best wishes to his congregation 1941 just ahead.

s: "May the Christ Jesus bless you and may your path through life be strewn with His Blessings. Another feature was the grea number of communions, showing th deep faith of the faithful. Honor to whom honorsis due.

President Roosevelt's plan for ai

### P. O. Building At Long Beach, Miss., is Formally Dedicated.

The new Long Beach post office Blanding, Fla. was dedicated last Saturday afterndon with appropriate ceremonies a which R O Bickerstaff, representative from Harrison county in the state legislature, R. P. White, instructor at Mississippi State College and Jo Drake Amington, Gulfport attor-

Bank building was dedicated after the Long Beach Masonic Lodge had purchased the building and turned ment for post office purposes. Beach Chamber of Commerce was Beach High School band furnished official family and employees. patriotic music for the occasion. Tom Meek, high school senior, raised the flag as the high school band played the national anthem.

On the speakers' stand in addition to the guest speakers were W. A. Starkey, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Dubuisson, postmistress.

Bureau of Mines sees rise in demand for crude oil

pi, at the regular meeting held on tice by statute provided.

collected for defraying the expenses

Supervisor Murphy voted aye. Supervisor Shaw voted aye. Supervisor Wheat voted aye. Supervisor Necaise voted ave. Supervisor Ortte, voted ave.

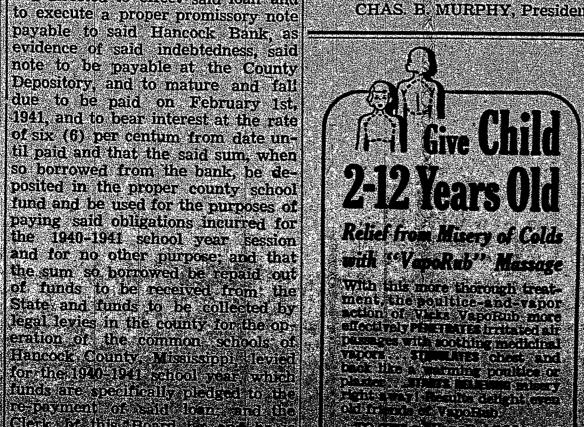
County. The said employment shall 5,677 for and only 1 against. of this Board shall notify the said

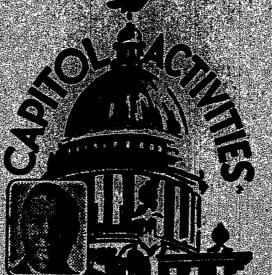
from the date of the acceptance of schools commenced their regular to specifications on file in the office That there is due to be paid the 1940-1941 session on the 6th day of of the Clerk of this Board and the

1940-1941 session; and that there for the faithful performance of his contract. The Board reserves the

are no school funds in the treasury to pay the amount now due for teachers' salaries and school carriers incurred during said 1940-41 session; and the Board doth find and adjusted that the said sealed bids to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M. on Monday, January 13, 1941 judge that the said amounts due for January 13, 1947 Be it ordered by the Board that

and directed to effect said loan and A. M. CHAS. B. MURPHY, President.





TELL, Christmas is over, and all state officials are back at their posts of duty, much refreshed

Lt. Col. Louis J. Wise, of Yazyo City, (Secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee); Major W. S. Simpson, of Jackson, (Former head of U. S. Veteran Bureau for Mississippi); and Col. Henry Hulen, of Jackson, have all been included on the general and special staffs at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Appointment of Captain Stokes V Robertson Jr., of Jackson (Assist-ant Clerk of the House of Representatives) as adjutant to headquarters of the 106th Quartermaster Regimen has also been announced from Camp

Peggy Johnson, age 13, adopted daughter of Governor and Mrs. Paul B. Johnson, gave a Christmas party during the Christmas holidays for 13 orphan children from the Missisney, were the principal speakers. sippi Home Finding Society. Gov-The lower floor of the new post ernor and Mrs. Johnson found Peggy sippi Home Finding Society. Govoffice, formedly the Hancock County at his home just 11 years ago and

Capitol Building on Dec. 23, and master of ceremonies and the Long received a welcome from the capitol prate ways. Experience in previous Given under my hand and seal of

> Beauvoir were the recipients of 1800 simple hygenic practices and rules boxes of snuff from the American of life are the most helpful. It is Snuff Company at Christmas. Each very important to guard against fayear for 20 years the Snuff Com- tigue and to get plenty of sleep and pany has donated \$200 worth of rest. Eating a well-balanced diet making a total donated thus far of are advised. \$4,000.00 worth of snuff received.

Dr. Clarence Dorman, director of to the death rolls. the Mississippi Experiment Station at State College, says in speaking of 1941: "Our people abhor war and this, the 17th day of December, A are spending billions of dollars and D. 1940, pursuant to call and no unmeasured efforts for a defense so strong as to prevent war. While dobanks bidding for the privilege of payment of said teachers' salaries banks bidding for the privilege of payment of said teachers' salaries of the Board of Supervisors of Hango on. Food and clothing remain as will be received at the January, 1941, so borrowed be repaid out of the will be received from the Supervisor Necaise seconded said Farming is still the basic occupation motion, and on call of the roll the in Mississippi. Thus, with us, nat-members of the Board votde as foll ional defense and personal objectives tend to be one and the same."

> Polling a total of 164,746 votes Mississippi led all states in the recent cotton marketing quota referendum, according to T. M. Patterson, State A. A. Administrator. The Mis-Be it ordered by the Board that sissippi vote was 158,276 for and sissippi; Lot No. 365—East 50 feet Eitzhugh Lee be and he is hereby 6470 against. Coahoma county turn- and Lot No. 52 East 50 feet, Carroll employed as pumper on the new ed in the highest perecentage vote Avenue Plat, First Ward of the City 12-20 4t. ed the adoption of the following or- Predge Boat being built for Hancock among Mississippi counties, polling, of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and

the members of said Board and the salary to be paid him shall be \$100 State Capitol Commission is having 1923.

County Superintendent of Education per month. this room made into state offices to You are summoned to appear be- 13, 1941, for furnishing to Hancock petitioning this Board to borrow the Be it ordered by the Board that be occupied by the Accounting Di- fore the Chancery, Court of the County reef shells for road purposes

bid. The said-reef shells to conform McGowen, Associate Justice of the are a defendant. Mississippi Supreme Court, which This the 30th day of December A. sum of \$8,000.00 for teachers' salaries and school carriers for the operation of the public schools of Hancock school carriers for the operation of the public schools of the public schools of the operation of the public schools of the operation of the public schools during the said public schools during the said for the faithful performance of his local and to for the faithful performance of his local and the sum of said shells to be delivered as and his home in Jackson. Judge Mc-Gowan was taken with a sudden heart attack; and passed away before medical aid could be secured. occurred Thursday, December 26, at D. 1940. ure at the New Capitol. His charm- THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI ing personality and ever ready wit, To Lois J. Williams.

endeared him to old and young alike. You are summoned to appear bele was a rugged individualist, uncompromising in his principles, but
liberal in his views. He was an able
jurist, a staunch citizen, and a
Christian gentleman. No more can President and Clerk of this Board the Board adjourn until Friday morn-be and they are hereby authorized ing. December 27, 1940 at 9 o'clock be said in eulogy of any man. Mississippi will greatly miss J. G. Mc-

> The Ohio soldiers at Camp Shelby who were unable to go back to Ohio for Christmas, were royally entertained with genuine old southern hospitality, and are loud in their praise of Mississippi and Mississip-

The Works Progress Administration has approved an allotment of \$110,797 for improvements of roads in Smith county.

Study finds that 1940 output set record, exceeding 1929 by 10 per

Peak activity for 1941 is predicted by business editors. U.S air output can match Nazis y Summer, rally is told.





Militiee Bie

MIKE PIE AT CHRISTMAS IS VERY OLD. IT IS MADE WITH SPICES TO COMMENCE ATE THE OFFERINGS OF THE WISE MEN TO THE HYFANT JESUS

The Yuletide spirit will glow more brightly when you're prepared to meet those incidental expenses with a Christmas Club Check. You'll find it easy to save in our Christmas Club toward that amount of money that will come as a welcome Chrismas present to yourself.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

### MERCHANIS BANKA TRUST CO. HAY SAINTLOUIS, MISS. The Bank at the R. R. Crossing

### Do Not Close Public Schools For Flu, Says

the following for publication: tempt to avoid infection in too elab- ject and and all bids epidemics has taught some valuable office, this the 12th day of Decemlessons. The closing of public schools ber, A. D. 1940. has not been effective in checking (SEAL) Widows of Confederate veterans at the spread of influenza. Relatively

> their feet and "stick it out" are those who contribute the greatest numbers

U. S. sports flourished during 1940 as upsets abounded.

Sabotage in oil fields hampers the Germans in Rumania.

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Max Goldberg, Henry Witteberg and all non-residents or any other defendants and all persons claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land situated in the County of Hancock State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot No. 361, East 100 feet—First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Mis-BAY SAINT LOUIS. Lot No. 51-W. 100 feet Carroll Avenue Plat, first Ward, City of Bay St Louis, Mississippi, all of said lots

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

liams, wherein you are a Defendant! To the Banks of Hancock County This 30th day of December A. D.

### A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Geneva Smith Garriga. You are summoned to appear be-

fore the Chancery Court of the county of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1941, to defend the Suit No. 4429 in said Court of Wallace Garriga. wherein you are a Defendant. This 30th day of December A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

### Vegetable Lexative Makes Happy Friends

Thousands turn to this way to get relief when constitution has them headachy, bilious! A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT, ton ight; a drink of water there's osnally time for aleep followed by gentle but thorough evacuation in the morning. They at 1-ve part at the

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Health Officer Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 11 o'clock Dr. Felix J. Underwood, Missis- A. M. on Monday, January 6, 1941, sippi State health officer, has issued for furnishing to Hancock County one boat to be used as tender for During the forthcoming months dredge boat. Said boat to be 42 ft. in length, with a beam of 12½ ft. with a draft of 30 inches, and to be in number, it is well to be on guard of lugger type, and to be equipped About 125 officers and men from against this disease. Avoid needless with 105 H. P. lycoming engine with over the ground floor to the govern. Ohio, stationed at Camp Shelby, contact with others, especially people a reduction gear. Said boat to have Mississippi, who did not get leave to who are coughing. It is not rational, sleeping quarters for four persons. Jay Monroe, secretary of the Long go home for Christmas, visited the however, to become paniky or to at- The Board reserves the right to re-

> A. G. FAVRE. Clerk, Board of Supervisors

Hancock County, Mississippi.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the ed at County Supt. of Education snuff to the inmates of Beauvoir, and drinking plenty of water also Commission Council of the City of Office, Bay St. Louis, Miss., at 10:00 Bay Saint Louis will receive \*SEAL- A. M. January 14th, 1941, and read The persons who try to keep on ED BIDS" for the furnishing the said aloud. All bids must be made on city of Bay Saint Louis with

> ONE (1) only, new Eighty-five (85 or ninety-five (95) horse-power 1941 FORD, ONE AND ONE-HALF TON TRUCK HAVING a wheel base of 134 inches Chassis Cab, and Hydraulic Dump Body, equipped with ten ply dual rear tires and six hundred clean, hard, washed gravel. by twenty front tires, delivered in Item No. (3), 12 Bay Saint Louis. Said truck to be sand, coarse, pit run. painted the color of RED in all visi-

All bids to be filed with the Clerk of the City of Bay Saint Louis be-fore ten o'clock A M., on the 20th asphalt felt. day of January 1941. The Council reserves the right to

reject any and all bids. waive all nearest stock size. formalities, and award the contract to the best interest of said City. Ordered this the 11th day of De- washers. cember, A. D. 1940.

COMMISSION COUNCIL CITY OF By H. GRADY PERKINS

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

the Board of Supervisors of Hancock We, the undersigned, being a massum of \$8,000.00 in anticipation of the Clerk of this Board advertise vision of the Auditor of Public Accionately, country of Hancock in said State, for a period of one year from the gal lead he jority of the members of the Country taxes to be collected and school funds for sealed bids in the manner procounts, and the State Text Book on the Fourth Monday of February date of the acceptance of said bid. Item No. School Board of Hancock Country, to be received for the 1940-41 ses- vided for by law for furnishing to Purchasing Board. of the Clerk of this Board, and the All capitol circles were shocked by the same being a suit to quiet and said shells to be delivered as and the sudden death of Judge J. G. land above described, wherein you be delivered on project site designation. The same being a suit to quiet and said shells to be delivered as and when ordered by this Board and to be delivered on project site designation. The same being a suit to quiet and said shells to be delivered as and when ordered by this Board and to be delivered on project site designation. nated by this Board.

> The bidder to furnish bond in the sum of \$2000.00 for the faithful performance of his contract. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids

Given under my hand and official ber, A. D. 1940.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi.

## NOTICE TO BANKS

and adjoining Counties: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock Board of Supervisors of Hancock Item (25) 90 1|f Blackboard County will receive bids from banks at the January, 1941, meeting of said Board for the privilege of keeping County funds or any part thereof, pursuant to Section 4341 of the Code trim like Cole Co., No 8920 and of 1930. The said bids must be filed by 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday, January Given under my hand and official nails. seal, this the 17th day of December,

A. G. FAVRE. Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration on the

Estate of Mrs. E. M. Ragan, decease Estate of Mrs. E. M. Ragan, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 17th day of December, 1940, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and 

MISS EMILIO CERETON M. Ragan, Deceased.

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Phone 371 LEETOWN SCHOOL BIDS.

Materials for Leetown Consolidated School. Quote delivered to job site approximately 8 miles southeast of Picayune on Leetown-Kiln Road. All bids to include sales tax. Award shall be made to the lowest aggregate bidder. Bids to be openforms provided and all blank spaces filled out. The sponsors reserve the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in any bid. Item No. (1). 35 BBl. Portland cement, fresh in paper.

Item No. (2). cly Concrete gravel Item No. (3): 12 cly Concrete

Item No. (4). 600 Lif 3-4 round deformed reinforcing rods. Item No. (5). 1 ea. Roll of 30 lb

Item No. (6). 25 Ea. 12 inch x 18 inch iron foundation vents, or Item No. (7). 80 Ea. 1/4 inch x 8 inch black steel bolts with nuts and

Item No. (8). 4400 BF 2x12-20 ft. No. 1 com. rough pine, 110 pieces. Item No. (9) 4200 F F 2x6-12 ft. No. 1 com. S. 4 S. pine, 350 pieces. Item No. (10). 2100 BF 2x8-20 ft. No. 1 com. rough pine, 70 pieces. Item No. (11). 1600 2x8-24 ft. No. 1 com. rought pine, 50 pieces. Item No. (12). 6 ea. Half circle louver type roof ventilators for 5 1/2 hitch roof. Radius 18 inches, similar and equal to American Sheet Metal Wks Co. Design M, Hoal's

ventilators. 26 ga, gal. steel wire gal screen backs. Item No. (13), 45 lb 2" inch gal lead head roofing nails. Item No. (14). 260 1 Gal. steel

Item (15) 50 1 f 18 inch girth 26 ga. gal. iron valley iron Item No. (16). 4 lgths. 8 inch x Item No. (17). 4 ea. 6 inch x 9 inch T. C. thimbles for flues Item No. (18). grade ready mixed lead and zinc

paint, equal to Climatic Sherwin-

Williams or equal first line paint

(White) Specify brand figured. Item No. (19) 5 gal. Raw lin-Item No. (20). 5 gal. Turpentine. Item No. (21). 20 gal. Orange shellac, specify brand figured

(Must be first line brand.)
Item No. (22): 10 gal. Penetrating
floor seal equal to L. Sonneborn Son. Linophol M Specify brand figured

Item (23) 5 gal. Liquid wax. Item (24) 300 sf 3-8 inch sheet-rock board in 10 feet lengths Item No. (27. 3 Keg 8d common Item No. (28) 2 Keg. 6d common Item (29). 1 Keg. 20d common Item No. (30). 1 Keg 10d com-Item No. (31). 1 Keg. 8d casing Item No (32). 1 Keg. 10 d cas-Item No. (32). 1 Keg. 10d casing Item No. (33) 1 Keg 8d finish Item No. (34) 1000 1|f 1x8 No. I common pine R|L s 4 s Item No. (35). 500 1|f 3 inch pring cove molding.

Bidder 💄

uarter round.

Item No. (36). 1000 1|f linch

BOARD OF TRUSTEES T FIR TOWN CONCOL INATION

By GNAS L LEF. Chaleman.

### City: Behoes

-Mr. and Mrs. Bellehumer of New Orleans were the guests of Mrs A D. Landry and grandson, Billy,

-Misses Julia and Regina Blaize spent Monday at New Orleans in the on North Beach Fronta Miss Slinger shopping district, where the holiday a former resident, was delighted to spirit still prevails.

-Bro. Alexis, vice president of St Stanislaus College, has returned from Memphis. Tenn., where he attended a national convention of educational Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. E. interests .

-Mrs. A. G. Pieri continues her visit in New Orleans, where she has and family.

-Eugene Moss, of Jackson, Miss. and schoolmate of Walter James Phillips was a guest in the home of for several days.

-Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Betzer for the holidays were Mr and Mrs. H. A. Rolfs and Children, Kenneth and Bemis, of New Orleans.

—On New Year's Eve, a party motoring to New Orleans, to ateend the dance of Les Ecoliers, organization of the college set, included where they went over into Peter Juden and Chapman Marshall Mexico. Upon their return here and Miss Carolyn Marshall

been host and hostess respectively. at Hotel Reed for quite a while, Richmond, Va., who spent last week have gone to Anniston, Ala., where here. they have taken a similar position beginning with the first of the year.

sold her beach home, plans to leave on last Sunday and visited with Saturday and will remain at Jacksonville, Florida, for the balance of former coach at Bay High School the winter, after which she plans to is presently with the Ingalls Ship visit her niece in Chicago, Ills, for building Company and states that the an indefinite period.

rose, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Pen-company has recently received. rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, all of New Orleans.

turned to her home in New Orleans ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. —All schools of the city open Mon- and wore a corsage of pink carna- become traditional, marking the new after a visit of a few days here at Bernard Younger. Mr. and Mrs. Ed day and resume studies as usual, tions. the home of her brother-in-law and ward Heitzman, Sr., and Mr. and after one of the longest holiday pesister, Mr and Mrs. J. T. Wolfe on Mrs. Edward Heitzman, Jr., motored riods known in local history, how-small reception was held at the home I am glad of the occasion Main Street.

-The Misses Bobbye and Lenoell Arceneaux, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux who are students at Mississippi State College, are at home with their parents and enjoying their Christmas holidays

-Dr. and Mrs. Marion J. Wolfe and young sons, Marion, Jr., and Bernard, motored into New Orleans and enjoyed Christmas with Mrs. Wolfe's mother and sister, respectively Mrs. Vatter and Mrs. Armand

K. Edwards and the Misses Edwards his home the day following. on last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks Edwards and Dr. W. S. Riley of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were recently married in New Orleans and spent part of their honeymoon on the Coast.

with Mrs. Vardin's mother. Mrs. C. Webster.

Following a siege of illness of \_\_Mrs. Anthony Entrante and lithas fully recovered and is spending California, their home, New Year's the New Year holidays visiting rela- night, after an extended visit to and not forgetting at this time for its tives and friends in New Orleans, Mrs. Enterante's parents Mr. and calendar always portraying pictures planning to return home for the Mrs. L. S. Elliott, and family on of dogs, reproducing some famous

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fir- in future.

visiting at the home of her grand- ing the helidays part in New Orleans mother at Charlottesville, Va., where and Bay St. Louis, visiting at the she is enjoying a round of social en- first-named city at the home of his

-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosarge former Bay St. Louis residents came over from Gulfport Sunday for the day, visiting Mrs. Bosarge's relatives, the Judge Alcide Ladner family, particularly Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ladner and their newly-born son! Philip Michael and his little sister.

-Guests of the Wallace Catchings at their home on South Beach Boulevard for several days during the holiday season and enjoying several hunting parties while here were Dr. Neal Owen and Dr. Ben Echles of New Orleans, Dr. A. Brandon of Cleveland, Ohio and Dr. Eckles of

Milwaukee, Wis. —Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex. Jr., have prominent guests at their handsome English-type home on South Beach, including Miss Hansi Melchart and Mr. Irving Judd, of New York City: The entire party attended the Sugar Bowl game at New

Orleans New Year's. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex en- on any occasion one can always detertained a number of out-of-town pend on Adams' Loraine Flower guests in their home on South Beach Shop—noted for variety, selection Boulevard during the holidays among and for the unusual as well. The

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Cotton) Blaize came from their home in Jasper, Alabama, for the Christmas holdays and visited with Mrs. Blaize's nother and sisters, Mrs. A. A. Kergosien and the Misses Murhl and Clara Kergosien, and also with Mr Blaize's, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

-Miss Violet Slinger returned to er home in New Orleans Thursday evening, after spending the Ne Years visiting at the home of Mr P. Gaspard and Miss Geraldine Ame be back in Bay St. Louis again, ever

Blaize and family.

though it was only for a short time. daughter, Margaret, of Pine Bluff Robertson of Eldorado, Arkansa homes after a pleasant visit with been spending sometime, at the home Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biehl and fam of her daughter, Mrs. Stella Baxter, ily at their home on Union street

-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea who motored to Wesson. Miss., to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. Real parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rea state Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Phillips they drove almost all the way re turning from Wesson in a downpour of rain. However the annual Christmas reunion was not marred, but proved another of those pleasurable recurring occasions.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gilmore and children, Larry and Gray, speni Christmas with Mr. Gilmore's par ents at Eagle, New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore had as the guests Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor and -Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, who have Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Taylor of Jack son, Miss., and Mr. P. E. Taylor of

-Mr. and Mrs. W .K. Bosarge and Nelius little daughter, Elizabeth Ann, mo -Mrs. P. V. Lacoste, who recently tored from their home in Pascagoula number of old friends. Mr. Bosarge Ingalls Company is planning to in -Mr. and Mrs. Clem B. Penrose, crease their facilities for shipbuild Sr., residing on the Waveland heach ing in order to take care of the ad local King's Daughters Hospital. had as their dinner guests on last ditional contracts for the U.S. Gov Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clem B. Pen- ernment's defense program which the

-The Misses Louise and Marjorie Heitzman have returned from a -Mrs. Mark Andressen has re- visit in New Orleans with their brow street.

-Mr. John H. Lang, venerable came unbearably painful. The opphysician. eration was a decided success and he was reliever of an agonizing pain. Mr Lang underwent the operation Tuesday and was able to be removed -Guests in the home of Mr. John from the hospital at Gulfport, to

son, Edward and Mrs. John Osoinach have returned from Memphis, Tenn., where they spent the Christmas holidays with their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Gus) Osoinach, -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vardin and and family. The party motored to daughters Helen and Dolly, accom- and from and encountered favorable days. A busy man like he has little panied by Miss Rita Nunez who vis- traveling all the way, contributing ited with them for Christmas at their to the pleasures of their journey. home in New Orleans spent Sunday The party spent New Year's Day in New Orleans attending the Sugar -The Echo acknowledges receipt MISS MILDRED CAGLE Bowl game.

several weeks, Mrs. George Heitzman tle son, Nino, left for Los Angeles, Union street and her aunt and uncle, painting. This year is not the ex--Miss Mellie Spotorno has re- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, in turned from Marksville, La., where New Orleans. Mr. Enterante precedshe visited in the home of her sister. ed his family to the Golden State Mrs. S. Allen Bordelon and brother-ta month previously to accept a posiin-law, Judge Allen Bordelon, for in an established orchestra. They the Yuletide. Also her sister and will make their home in Hollywood

+The Rev. R. J. Kirschenheuter, —Miss Mary Carr, of Clermon C. M., has returned to his post at former figures and is quite a boost Harbor, is spending the holidays Camarilla, California, after spend- to the story of success. Both banks tertainment incidental to the gay sea- sister, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, and to- the Echo their holiday sales were sister, Mrs. J. H. [Thompson, and locally at the home of Mrs. L. S. Elliott, also a sister and family. His visit from so far-off land was quite unexpected and came as a most pleasant surprise to his wide circle. of local friends.

> cal postoffice department, which Post into greater possibilities. Master Leo G. Ford heads, for the expedient manner in which the unusually heavy mail, incoming and outgoing, was handled. Every employee of the postal department contributed his share fully in expediting

delivery of the mail. No delays, no

errors, but a system of earnest endeavor that worked to the satisfaction of a post office clientile that is growing from year to year, this fact substantiated by tigures. -Loraine's Plower Shop, at Pass there for a trip through Mexico. The Christian and Gulfport, have proven Wells returned to Clinton Thursday, Raymond Mills of Piqua, Ohio, Mrs. places of holiday interest during Mr. Wells owns and edits the Clin- Louise Wittmer of Valparajso, In the past fortnight, the shops at both ton Courier News, and both he and diana, and Miss. Ethel. Gerber of places displaying an attractive and his accomplished wife were visitors Morton, Illinois, who have return-

unusual collection of potted Xmas to Bay St. Louis last year, and New Year plants, as well as cut flowers. For a gift or remembrance whom were Miss Loraine Bourgeois of Abbeville, La, Miss Hansi Mel-chart and Mr. Irving Judd of New Years in a manner as satisfactors both as to selection and price that Judd joined Mr. and Mrs. Gex in west bespeak for the New Year not only a continuance out an increased New Years on New Years and patronage as well.

BHOWN AVERABLISHED MARION LENGHAM ATT CARROLL AVE HOME.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolfe, celebrated the ninth birthday of their son, Mar ion J. Jr., at their home on Carroll venue on Thursday afternoon when large number of young folks enoyed games and party refreshments. Christmas decorations and a large ake with nine candles on it were the main part of the party. Those at

(Gerald, and Patsy Gex; Kay Ford Larry Scharff, Marion Rossi, Bobby Rita and Margaret Boh, Claude -Mr. and Mrs. M. Barrett and Kohler, Sylvia Horton, Hartwell and Gaynell Gex, Temple Perkins, John Weston, Larry Mauffray, Billy and who made up a party motoring here Barbara Ann Burrow, Beverly Favre, for the holidays have returned to Phil Kergosien, Larry and Gary Gilmore, June Breath, Victor and Lewis Maumus: Helen and Jimmie Curran, Carol Ann Betzer, Mary Jane Green, Betty Ann Vassalli and John Cal-

### OFF TO WASHINGTON

Guizerix of New Orleans.

Master Curtis Favre, son of Clerk recently appointed page to the 77th chell and Miss Kathleen Renshaw. Congress, will leave Bay St. Louis this Saturday night over the L. & hospitality, is always the meeca for Miss Del Bondio is well known. duties Monday morning. He will be accompanied by his father, who will Saturday's party brought forth the remain in Washington until the inauguration, visiting both Senator Pat Harrison and Congressman Bill Col-

mer, personal friends. Curtis Fayre, who has been connected with The Echo the past two years, is succeeded by his brother,

### A GIRL TO THE YOUNG MAURIGIS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mauigi on the last day of the year 1940, December 31st, a baby girl at the

-Mrs. Joseph Pravata of Slidell is visiting her daughter Mrs. Arthur Scafide at her home on Hancock

in on New Year's Day. While there ever, fully justified with time and of the bride's parents on Kellar ave- The years have twelve months, Miss Marjorie Heitzman attended a circumstances. Teachers and stu- nue with only the wedding party and fifty-two weeks, 365 days. Each day formal dance at the home of Mr. dents will be glad to get back to relatives present, and before leav- has twenty-four hours, and each and Mrs. T. Perez, on Carrollton harness and resume their work for ing for a short wedding trip, the hour sixty minutes. As the clock the second semester.

Mr. George R. Rea is ill at his resident of the Mississippi Gulf home and missed from the regular with cut flowers and the table on time. Ticking away the time. May Coast, who makes his home at channels of local business, a victim which the cake was cut was covered each tick-tock for the New Year be Pass Christian, underwent an oper of an attack of indigestion from with a pretty lace cloth and with a knock at your door from Prosperiation for the removal of an eye from which he has recovered but is play- white blossoms and maiden hair fern ty, Happiness and Good Health This to be with their relatives for the holiwhich he had lost total sight and be ing safe by taking the advice of his surrounding it. Sprays of silver is the toast to which we drink to days.

Charles B. Mollere, one of Waveland's leading citizens, is down with High School and has been secretary fortunately, is in light form. cessful resident and business man -Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Porter and will soon be up and about again. Mr. Emilio Cue of the Cue Oil

the rounds of the country these or no time to be ill and if he is not already up and out he will be

of 1941 wall calendar from the Hancock Insurance Agency, of which A. A. Scafide is manager. The Agency is well known in many ways ception. And The Echo thanks the Hancock Insurance Agency as well is Manager Scafide for this thoughtul remembrance. Also for the hany memorandum book issued annual-

The holiday trade in Bay St. former figures and is quite a boost Caroline Griffith.
to the story of success. Both banks the Hancock and Merchants report MR. AND MRS. GEO GULBAULT heir business in rexcess of that of other years and merchants report to

have a fine spirit of co-operation, hey are equal to all occasions and -The Echo doffs its hat to the lo- will help develop the things in store —Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald en

tertained for the New Year season Mrs. McDonald's brother and sisterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Overall of Nashville, and her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wells, Jr., of Clinton, Tenn. The party attended the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, Dr. and Mrs. Overill were joined in New Orleans for

liams of Nashville who left from

lode on biting plane. Winter wheat crop of 633,000,000 ushels predicted for 1941. ke proposes sign cargo submi

Army is developing shell to ex-

Personal and General Hissons Bonders ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S PARTY

CHILL CANNESS WILLS RECEPTION AT THE HOME OP JOHN A GREENS

N last Saturday afternoon, Mrs John A Green, Sr., and he lovely daughter Miss Margaret Green entertained at one of the largest and loveliest parties of the Christmas season when they were at lome at their South Beach Boule vard residence to a large number o tending the party were: Lucien, Jr. their friends from four to six in the afternoon.

In the drawing room of the Green

iome, Mrs. Green was assisted in receiving the many who called by her daughters, Miss Margaret Green, and Mrs. Paul Jaubert, of Lafayette, La. A large Christmas tree in the lving room gave brightness to the oom in flat bowls were beautiful link camellias. Lighted red tapers in antique candlesticks were on the the all too-fleeting time. was all about

houn, Joan Beiswinger and Armand Carrere and Mrs. George R. Rea, and Miss Hazel Abbley who reside at the center piece was a silver miniature Christmas tree with silver candle sticks holding lighted red tapers. Also assisting in the dining room were Mrs. John A. Green, Jr., Mrs. of the Courts and Mrs. A. G. Favre, Justin Green, Mrs. Robert L. Mit-

> The Green home, noted for its a large crowd when invitations are issued for an event of any kind and fashionable in Bay St. Louis.

### LOVELY WEDDING OF PROMINENT YOUNG

PEOPLE SATURDAY, P. M. Miss Marjorie Inez Seuzeneau only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. St. Louis. Gentlemen: Mr. E. Mogab-Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nelson were married at Our Lady of the Gulf at seven o'clock with the Very Rev. Moreau, gentleman's. Both high. Father A. J. Gmelch performing the

Caleb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. for gentlemen. J. McCaleb and Jack Seuzeneau, brother of the bride.

Miss Seuzeneau, an attractive bru- 12 o'clock, who said in part nette, was pretty in a dusty rose ensemble with brown accessories and again assembled under the hospitable lilies here was Milton Favre, son of wore a corsage of white gardenias roof of Miss Del Bondio for the Mr. Alphonse B. Favre who is in and lilies of the valley. Miss Mc- 11th consecutive year. Like Miss the army stationed at camp in Geor-Caleb was attired in soldier blue Del Bondio's parties, which have gia.

bride's cake was cut.

ing room.

the prevailing cold and fever, which to Professor S. J. Ingram for the last few years. She has been one We hope this progressive and suc- of the popular members of the younger set and was queen of the Bay St. Louis Carnival in 1937.

Mr. Nelson also graduated from Company, and head of other enter- Bay High School and attended Louisprises, has been threatened with an lana State University. He is presthe Southern Kraft Corporation at Moss Point.

The wedding claimed attention here and in New Orleans where both young people are widely known.

## ENTERTAINED COLLEGE

SET SATURDAY EVENING. Miss Mildred Cagle, daughter

Saturday. home were pretty with decorations somehow our remembrances will and refreshments carried out in the reach them. Christmas colors and Miss Cagle's

HAVE HAPPY REUNION OF EAMILY NEW YEAR'S DAY

Arthur Moore, a guest, of New Or- others.

MR. ADD MRS. W. B. STOUT ENTERTAINING OHIO GUESTS. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stout enter-

ained a number of out-of-town guests over the Christmas holidays the game by Mr. and Mrs. Al Wil- at their lovely home on the Blue Meadow/Road, namely, Mr. and Mrs Charles Mills of Haviland, Chio, Mr. ed to their homes.

> Leaving in a party for a visit with relativės, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and hoping to see a white Christmas here was a gay young party including Miss Mary Kittrell, granddaugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDon-ald, and Messis, David, and C. C. McDonald, young sons of Mr. and

AT "BLUE HEAVEN" AT PASS. As a time-nonored custom, Miss Leonora C. Del Bondio, whose lovely and spacious home, "Blue Heaven," is located across Bay St. Louis, on Pass Christian beach, and where the latch string is always hanging or the outside, entertained quite a number of her friends from Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian, as well as from other parts along the Gulf Coast, New Year's Eve-to watch the Old mas tree, a glowing fire in the fire-

This reception was informal and ren who are singing "Up on the proved most delightful. The guests House Top." began arriving about 9 o'clock and while waiting for the mid-night hour indulged in various forms of card playing added to the swiftness of mantle and the atmosphere of Xmas At mid-night hour the time was announced with much jollity and ex-

Pouring coffee and sherry at pressions of good wishes, and lavish either end of the lovely table in the were these wishes to Miss Del Bon- Claus to deliver a wedding present dining room were Mrs. Edouard C. dio and to Miss Marie Bertrand and to Miss Olive Curet from the Moththe house and form the family. Midnight supper was served in courses and not until high 2 o'clock did the guests take leave thoroughly ren. enjoying the party in the fullest sense, and all were unanimous that it was one of the loveliest of the The mothers of the Club are to be series of yearly get together for

Unusual handsome trophies were awarded the various high second and low scorers, namely: For the "500" game-Mr. Frank

Katie Fitzpatrick, Miss Lydia Mat-Bridge-Mrs. Brown, Mrs. E. Mogabgab, Mrs. H. C. Glover, of Bay

Brown. Contract Bridge-Mrs. C. J. Chad-Church Rectory on Saturday evening wick, ladies' trophy. Mr. Chas. G. little one very happy. The New Year's general trophy. by cut, was captured by Miss M. K.

The annual toastmaster for the occasion was introduced promptly at "Ladies and gentlemen, we year, I fell my greeting is some-After the wedding ceremony, a what similar and brief though it be,

ticks off the minutes we hear the The Seuzeneau home was pretty tick-tock, tick-tock, of leaves were about the table and din- our generous hostess, Miss Del Bondio our friends assembled and to

Mrs. Nelson is graduate of Bay the New Year, 1941." To which Miss Del Bondio rose, and said, in part, these words expressed with the deepest of emotion and sincerest of feeling:

"Again we open the book of memory at a place the leaves most easily fall apart.

"The angels of joy and sadness touched wings as they passed—Joy adding plus to the evening by their presence.

"The old year has left us—let us meet the new with hope and courage square our shoulders—throw back our heads—take what the New Year has for us—on the chin: always remember that my day has a fresh Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cagle, entertain- beginning every morn is the world ed a number of the college set at made new.

her home on Carroll avenue on last Let us drink a toast to our ab sent friends-let us send our greet-The reception rooms of the Cagle ings and wishes through space-

"May we all be together next year guests were: Misses Lucy Weston, and like Tiny Tim, I say God bless Myrtle Rudkins, Carolyn Marshall, you one and all: may your loving Marion Chapman Rena Nelson, Josie cup be always brimming full with and Rita Olson, Annie Sue Ingram, never an enemy to tip it over." Louis this year exceeded that by all Pauline Givens, Shirley Smith and Attending this lovely New Year function the following-named were noted among those present:

> Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Asheville, N C.; Mrs. Dweu, Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Sherville, Lido; Mr. and Mrs. A The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lang, Gulfport Mr. R. V. Abbley, the Waveland Public School, while Guilbault was a bright place on Mrs. Augusta Mattes, New Orleans; Christmas day with nearly all the Misses Katie and Nettie Fitzpatrick. members of their family at home for Mr. and Mrs. F. Wittman, Mrs. Joe Christmas and surrounding the Wittman, Miss Lydia Mattes, Col. Christmas table. In the family par- and Mrs. Brown, Miss Ione Abbley, ty besides Mr. and Mrs. Guilbault Miss Marjorie Knost, Mr. and Mrs. Company at Biloxi. and daughters Julia and Isabelle and E. Mogabgab, Mr. and Mrs. Charles son, Bobby, were Marius Guilbault, G. Moreau, Mrs. C. J. Chadwick, Lake Charles, La., and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Dick, Mrs. Alice C. Mrs. George Guilbault, Jr. and Buckley, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs children, Gerald and David, and Mr. Ella Maybin, Dr. C. M. Shipp and

> > and in keeping with the holiday during his long career as a hotel spirit. Lights in various colors and man, he never met a better bunch imilarly decorative chandeliers of young men and their accompanyhroughout the house gave color and added to the animated scene,

MR AND MRS BRYAN ENTERIVAIN BOSTON PARTY TALENDARINE THE TARKS THE Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bryan entertained thirty guests at their spacious North Beach Boulevard home

on last Saturday evening at one of the large Christmas parties when a number of the dut-of-towners who were among the newspaper people here to cover the Sugar Bowl game news and members of the personnel of the Boston College team were geests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and

their sons, James and John dessis. David, and C. C. The Bryan home had been elaborated with a huge Christmas tree and Christmas colors all about, and stree and Christmas Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally colors all about, and street were served.

C. McDonald who rewere served.

Wavelend Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From

WAVELAND: STEEL (10) IS

THE stage was all set with beautifully decorated Christ-Year out and to greet the arrival of place, mothers and children seated in the auditorium, when Santa Claus entered and is gretted by the childs around the tree to gladden their

ers' Club. As soon as Santa's task was finished he made his exit to the tune of Jingle Bells sung by the child of Baton Rouge, La., were over to

The Christmas tree was one Wittman, Mrs. Annie Wittman, Miss

Mary Perkins, principal of the gram of Christmas hymns at mass school in preparing for Santa's ar- on Christmas morning

Seuzeneau, and Leroy Nelson, son of gab. Mr. R. V. Appley, Col. Levi little Helen Peterson who was ill day in New Orleans visiting Mc party, needless to say it made the occasion being the christening of Now that the holidays are over Louis Picheloup being sponsors.

> to resume their school activities. Among the boys in the service

> who spent Christmas with their fam-

where they spent Christmas. Orleans with Mrs. McCurdy and re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rurrell and family motored to the Crescent City

Masters Ed Zimmerman, Jimmy Russell and Donald Landry are back from a trip to New Orleans.

### BONTEMPS—CURET.

The marriage of Miss Olive Cure daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curet, of Kiln, who are presently attack of the light flu that is going ently employed in the laboratory of because so many of our friends are residing in Waveland, and Mr. Joswith us tonight sadness, because eph V. Bontemps, Jr., son of Mr. and illness has prevented others from Mrs. Joseph Bontemps, Sr., of Bay St. Louis, was solemnized on Thursday, December 26, at St. Claires Church in Waveland with the Rev. Father Costello, pastor, officiating.

Miss Curet was becomingly gowned in a costume suit of beige wool with brown accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations. Her attendant, Miss Hazel Dufour, wore soldier blue and a similar corsage. Mr. Irwin Bontemps acted as best

man to his brother. A small reception for members of the wedding party and the families of the bride and groom was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bontemps left for a honeymoon trip to Houston, Texas, and will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Curet on Coleman avenue for a short while.

Mrs. Bontemps is a graduate of Kiln Consolidated School and State Normal College at Hattiesburg and Mr. Bontemps graduted from Central High School and Perkinston Junior College and is presently with the American Railway Express

during the holidays, especially since Louis, Mississippi, at two P. M. it became headquarters for the Bos-The decorations were elaborate ton Eagles. Manager LeTissier said ing elders than this number, and that their visit would always remain

> unanimous in their praise of the manner in which the hotel received and treated them. Each guest left with a specially inscribed card headed, "A Memento." The Reed Hotel is the hub around which all things center and is such valuable asset to the city of Bay St. Louis that it should receive the fullest local trade and cooperation possible.

a pleasant memory. The some sixty-

odd guests comprising the party were

### Epicersie esi Cold-Symptoms

Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally

Mr. and Mrs. Vital Bourgeon

of St Joseph street had one of the

prettiest indoor trees, it was lighted

by four strings of lights and was

very tastefully decorated. Santa

Claus was especially good to their

little ones leaving many presents

hearts. The famiy was also made

happy by the arrival of their son.

John A. Ladner, who is a private in

the army at Fort Barancas, Fla., also

their daughter Inez who is in New

The young folks were entertain-

ed at a lovely New Year's ever party

at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Chadwick. Their daughters the

Misses Katherine, and Louise are

home from college for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Bourgeois

spend New Year's Day with their

Mrs. Charles Kent of Kentwood,

The choir of St. Claire's church,

Mrs. Carrere, Miss M. Zimmerman

and Mr. H. Simon with Mrs. Weber.

The christening took place at Holy

gathering of friends and relatives

Mr. A. F. Delbert spent the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Taylor are spend-

ing the week at their attractive home on Taylors Lodge, on Waveland ave-

The Mollere's Chickenburger has

been an outstanding attraction and

the scene of a number of lovely

parties. The place was beautifully

decorated with myriads of colored

lights that could be seen for a

great distance and lent a festive air

Rev. Father C. Haggerty, of Notre

Dame University visited friends in

Mr. Edward Carrere spent Christ-

Waveland during the week

to the locality.

A. M. Sunday.

days with his family in New Or-

for a christening party.

visited her brother and sister Mr.

relatives here.

Sister City and Vicinity.

CERISTMAS PARTY.

Marie Weber, pianist.

They were accompanied by Mrs

Santa presented beautiful gifts candy and fruit to the teachers and pupils also to children of pre-school age as well as a number of visiting It was also the pleasure of Santa

the prettiest the school has ever had commended for their untiring efforts to make it a success. It kept them and Mrs. E. Funk this week. busy and for several days they worked strenuously to get the necessary funds to make the tree

They were ably assisted by Miss organist, rendered a beautiful pro-

On leaving Waveland School Miss Agnes Bourgeois and neph-Santa Claus went to the home of ew, Alvin Marrero, Jr., spent Sunand unable to attend the Christmas and Mrs. Claude H. Bourgeois, the the Bourgeois' infant son. Claude, Jr. Miss Agnes Bourgeois and Mr.

children's thoughts are turned to-Attendants were Miss Elise Mc- Knost for ladies and Dr. C. M. Shipp ward the opening of school on Mon- Rosary Church, Esplanade avenue. da, January 6th and all seem eager After the ceremony there was a

Mrs. M. McCurdy and little sons

have returned from New Orleans Mrs. B. Caffrey drove from New

turned to be in town for the Sugar

Bowl game on Wednesday.

mas here with his parents. Census shows families keep get-

ting smaller, to average 3.8. MAIN STREET METHODIST

CHURCH Bay St. Louis, Miss. REV. J. L. SMITH, Pastor. Church School 10 A. M., Sunday. Dr. J. A. Evans, General Supt. Sacrament of the Lords Supper 11

Preach 7:30 P. M. by the Pastor, Sunday. The young peoples group will meet in the home of Mrs. C. C. McDonald Tuesday 7:30 P. M.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday. 7:30 P. M. All strangers and visitors receive most hearty welcome.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES Front and Carroll Avenue

Rev. Warwick Aiken, Rector. Sundays-Morning Service with Sermon, 9:30 o'clock. Church School, 9:30, in Parish House Holy Communion— 1st Sunday in month at 9:30

leader, 2nd Wednesday of month, NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING

Bible Class, Mrs. Warwick Aiken,

2nd Sunday in month at 7:30

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of members of the Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association -The Reed Hotel proved a most will be held on January 15, 1941, at popular rendezvous and headquarters its office 123 Main Street. Bay St.

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